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Demands.

tures to his utterances.

"We have arrived at a time," he declared.

Mr. Jones quickly arose at this reference

the 34 cent on raw sugar was necessary to

rate would drive the refiners out of busi-

Proceeding, Mr Tillman satil it might be

that Mr Cleveland desired to carry out a

bargain. He (Tiliman) did not say this

sugar schedule had been made upon Mr.

the statement to the bottom. Both Mr.

Mr Tillman said that he was glad to hear

American people believed, he said, that

"Both parties are involved," exclaimed

the Senator, "and one is as deep in the mud

the reports against certain members of the

nore dainning accusations against the

Mr. Pettus, of Alabama, demanded that

"I have specifications to present, if you'll

the Senator make direct charges, and no

ust possess yourself in patience," answer

ed the South Carolina Senator. Mr. Till-

often in Denmark" now.

deal in generalities.

TIONAL SPEECH.

have speculated in Sugar stocks, and that

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# THE REST CURE

cople cannot afford to rest indefinitely. Worse still the very knowledge that they changes of pulse and breath. Doctor Sancannot seriously interferes with the best use born took no heed of his going. The silence What shall I take to him?" of the rest they have. Too often going to grew oppressive. Dick soon returned, and, the doctor means that the patient shall stop sitting down, bowed his head upon his for hun," was the gentle reply. "You can revenue from the mulct system. short while cares and duties and expenses hands.

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## A WAYSIDE PATIENT.

Charles W. Harwood, M. D., in Youth's

For half an hour past Doctor Sanbor had been certain that he was on the wrong popularity, its constantly increasing | road. The main highway ran straight to Winchester, but he had come upon unfamwonderful and unequalled cures. The | iliar dips and turns soon after leaving his patient's house. Rather than risk another mistake, he drove straight on. There were fore long he must reach some thoroughfare

leading toward home. It was nearly midnight. The sky was thick, and a lantern hanging over the dashof its power as a blood purifier. It acts | er barely showed the breadth of this forestbordered way.

The reins hung slack from the doctor's hands, but suddenly he tightened them and, grasping his whip, leaned forward to pierce the darkness ahead. Between the jogging steps of his horse he had caught the sound of quick, soft footfalls upon the dust forgot the old folks, and maybe, if they

It was a time and place for caution. Doctor Sanborn presently saw a man's figure in in the road before him. He held the whip iscreet distance. "Say, are you a doctor?" he called out,

eathless with running. "Yes. What do you want?" Without relaxing his guard at all, Doctor Sanborn pulled up the horse.

"For God's sake, come with me? There's a fellow taken sick a little way above here. I'm afraid he's got pneumonia."

"Who are you?" the doctor asked, distrustfully, for the man seemed too ragged and unkempt to be an honest farm-hand. "Oh, I'm a framp," he acknowledged, hurriedly. "Never mind about me. He's on the road, too, but he's a fellow that's worth saving. Won't you come?" His voice quavered, but quickly rang true like a dog; you know you wouldn't, doc-

"That's so! Well, I'll see your friend. Go ahead and lead the way."

"Thank you, dector. It isn't far." With a look of relief he faced about and ran on just in front of the carriage. Meanwhile, strange stories were flashing through him yet. There is a good chance for re-Doctor Sanborn's mind. On such pretexts nen had been enticed away and robbed; yet he resolutely quelled all suspicion, and had been sharp with unfeigned distress driveway leading back to some building. "In here, doctor," he called, as the car-

riage drove up. "We crept into an old barn for the night. Let me hitch your horse and cover him." With medicine-case and lantern in hand Doctor Sanborn followed his guide. Swing-

ing the light around, he saw that the barn was used for storing balky farming tools and the poorest hay. The tramp shut the door carefully and held up his hand. For a moment the two

men stood still to listen. Out of the gloom evond them came a weak, incessant couch which fell ominously upon the doctor's ear. "He's breathing worse," whispered the ump, and, running ahead, he jumped over into a partly-filled bay.

A young man hardly yet of age sat proped against the haymow. He was panting apidly, and his dusky face turned from ide to side in search of air.

"I've brought a doctor," the tramp auounced, hopefully. "How are you, Will?" "Air, Dick! I can't breathel" the boy whispered; and Dick snatched off his hat

and knelt down to fan him.

disease worked swiftly. In an hour or two intercession. he crisis would come. He opened his case and held out a little

tablet doubtfully. "Can you swallow it?" Before long this would become impossi-

ble, but the young man nodded. With momentary acuteness he glanced at the physician, and then closed his eyes wearily For the present everything had been lone, and the watchers stepped back. All around them lurked heavy shadows, and their little circle of brightness framed a

Through chinks and crevices of the barn he light wind of the night blew freely. Dick had thrown his coat over the sick man, and, shivering slightly, he moved closer to the doctor.

that was best in life he had long since flung | wounded by Will's descriton. away, but there were still human ties to which he could appeal From his friend's unconscious face he glanced in some liesitation, at Doctor Sanborn.

"Will he be better soon?" he ventured. "No, I fear not." The doctor hesitated It seems cruel not to offer the comfort of simple friendliness. "It is all I can say," he added, with an impulse of good-will. lenting lines. He was a proud and just At best, the matter is serious, and I can't tell what may be back of this."

"Is it pneumonia?" Dick asked, after a short silence. "No, it's worse than pneumonia."

Doctor Sanborn returned to his patient t was time for some improvement, but an nour passed by in apparently futile ministrations. Never had disease seemed so nerciless or the strongest drugs so impo-

Dick stood by, ready to give aid when needed. Presently he dropped upon his your face again. knees and impulsively clasped his friend's hand. Its very touch seemed to awe him bear no more. Soon a light touch clung no fewer than eighteen saloons or to speak of Mr. Chapman, who was now

"Doctor! is he dying?" There was no answer, and, shaken by an with joy. irrepressible sob, the man crept away. With every sense intent upon the slightest

continue. Many, therefore, besitate and "I hate to lose Will this way," he said, me." mournfully. "We've been together a long With a quick, nervous stride Mr. Forrest Drs Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxy- time now. Will ran away from home be- started for the carriage, while his wife about Hood's Sarsaparilla Gnce terrupted Mr. Vest, of the finance committee and the cause he thought his father was working hurried to get the necessary wraps. It helpless and discouraged, having lost all ter. The Democratic members of the fi-Drs Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxy- time now. Will ran away from home be- started for the carriage, while his wife

where it will do the most good-in the lungs. it. Many a time of late he's said to me: Dick was waiting outside the door. The treatment neither interferes with busi- 'Ab, Dick, a man can't get anything worth "Where is my son?" Mr. Forrest asked, that and fiver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure. He was not dealing with the subject as a ble, sure. ness or pleasure. This simple thing has baving unless he works for it-steady, hoarsely. made multitudes of run down, over worked, mind you, Dick, he would say; 'stendy!' "At the farther end, resting quietly, sir.

nervous and sick people as good as new. For All this passed the doctor's ears unheed- He's been talking about the old felks, docfurther particulars send for book of 200 ed. He was reading a more absorbing tor. I'm giad you have come. pages, sent free, Home or Office Treatment. story, and its climax was near at hand. As they entered the barn, Doctor Sanborn rounding searcely moved Doctor Sanborn's been very near to death this night." Teronto, Can. the ruise growing stronger under his fin- I But, even with the words upon his hips, he | not weaken, but have

gers and the deadly chill passing away. For, almost incredulously, he admitted the fact. It had been a long fight, and his his eyes upon his father's face. eyes sparkled with triumph

Dick was still talking, It was only a variation of the old, sad story, but something in his maffuer of speech seemed incongruous, and the doctor flashed a critical glance over him. "You were a man of some education," he

remarked, abruptly. "1?" Dick queried, in surprise. "Oh, I outlying villages all about the city, and be- had an academy course." He gave a shamed, uneasy laugh. "They used to think I'd study for the ministry,'

> "Where are 'they' now?" asked the doc or, quietly. "Dead." A moment passed in silence There wasn't any trouble with my schol-

arship. I lacked something else, I guess. Well, I've spent my chances.' A shade of genuine regret clouded hi face, but he turned the subject and went on: "It was different with Will. He never

were kind, he might pull up again." "Then his parents are living?" "Yes; that's why we came this way Will wasn't meaning to be seen, himself ready to lash his horse onward, but the but just to he around till he caught sight o stranger turned to one side and halted at a them. 'It will do me a world of good just to look on mother's face,' he kept saying, yesterday, and he was full of plans to get a job somewhere and then come home. Well, we made a long day of it, but Will was sickening all the stime and we had to

> far ahead." "What is his father's name?" demands he doctor.

stop here, though the Forrest house is not

"Nathan Forrest. Do you know him?" "Indeed I do! But I didn't know his louse was so near. I have always come around the other way." With a new interest he studied his patient's face. Under its mask of pallor

there were familiar features. "I knew there was some trouble in the Forrest famagain. "You wouldn't let even a tramp die lily," he mused. "The mother is broken by her sorrow; the father has pent his grief into silence." "It seems to me his folks ought to know

of this," Dick suggested. "He made me premise I wouldn't tell them." "I haven't promised," the doctor rejoin ed, decisively. "However, I can't leave covery now, and we must fight it out

An hour later the sick boy opened his touched up his horse. The tramp's face eyes and half-consciously raised both hands to his temples. "My head aches," Soon after emerging from the woods the he muttered, drowsily, and soon dropped

"It is the medicine," Doctor Sanborn explanned. "He has had enough, and now you can watch him till I return. I am gong for help," he added, with a meaning

His horse neighed impatiently as he stole out of the barn. How cold the night air was! Drawing a long breath of relief, h wrapped his overcoat closely about him, neovered the borse and drove away. In the darkness it would have been easy

to miss his destination, but he kept a sharp house looming indistinctly upon the right. The night was still, but no one seemed to be roused by his coming. He walked up the gravel path to the front door, and drumming roundly on a panel, stepped away to watch the upper windows. Pres-

ently a sush was raised above his head. "Who is there?" asked a well-known "I am Doctor Sanborn. Mr. Forrest,

have urgent business with you." The window was closed and a fain nurmur of voices dropped out into the hush. Doctor Sanborn fastened his horse The doctor bent over his patient. Time and went back to the doorstep. Knowing as precious, and a moment of listening re- Will's father as a stern and silent man, be realed all that he needed to know. The had already begun to doubt the issue of his

A glimmering light shone through the close shutters of the hall, and descended the stairs. There was a rattle of bolts, the door was opened, and a tall, spare man came forward, hastily clothed, but erect

and dignified. "You may enter," he said, gravely. In austere silence he led the way into the parlor and solemnly confronted his visitor,

as one who expects the worst. In the chill of the early morning he looked old and

"Sir, are you a messenger of good or of evil?" he asked.

"Perhaps of both," the doctor replie "Mr Forrest, have you a son?" The man's stern face softened a little as his wife entered the room and came quickly

It was a silent plea for sympathy. All to his side. But he had been deeply "I had a son," he answered grimly "Don't say that, father!" his wife plead-

ed "He is always our son. O doctor, have you any news of Willie?" One could read unshaken love in her apcealing eyes. Doctor Sanborn's smile was

sufficient reply, and with a glad and grate ful look she hurried from the room Her husband's lips were still set in unre man, and he waited for some token of Will's

repentance. ively, "do you believe in the story of the prodigal son ?"

It was a touch upon the quick, and the father bowed his head. "Oh, if he would only come back!" he groaned. "He has come back," said the doctor.

he was coming home, if only to look upon

night air. Her worn face was fairly agiow "Doctor, I'm going to my boy!" There was a deep thrill in her voice which strongly

do that best. Your husband will go with

There her the remance of a physician's life. | laid a warning hand on the old man's arm The night's adventure and its strange sur- "Remember to control yourself. He has taste in the most distress and faciguation imagination, but it stirred his blood to feel "I will! I will! Only let me see him."

sprang into the bay, and, as he knelt and caught Will into his arms, the boy opened "Will! my son!" The father's voice was

choked and broken, and Will sobbed "Father! I didn't treat you right," I "altered. "I'm going to do better now." "My son!" It was all the old man could tter, but he wrapped the blankets about his boy, and, passing his strong arms un derneath, smiled down upon him tenderly "Come, Will!" he said. "Mother is wait-

#### The Round Cotton Bale.

ing for you."

While a number of cotton experts hav given their cordial endorsement to the cylndrical cotton bale strong objection is nade to it by many cotton brokers in New York on the ground that it is difficult to sample cotton packed in such a bale.

The Boston Herald which is in touch with the cotton men of New England omes to the defense of the new bale as fol-

"The new method of baling cotton in ompressed cylindrical bales, bound with otton cloth instead of jute bagging, is said o have proved highly satisfactory. The pace in a vessel's hold or in a railway car for a given quantity of cotton is much less when cotton is put up in this way than when packed in the old mauner. More than this, it has been found practically imossible to set fire to a bale of cotton put up in this manner, and the outer fiber is nuch less liable to damage than when the cotton is put up in a somewhat loose and ensely inflammable, and as many fires chargeable to cotton, the use of a method of methods pursued by the American Sugar lish-in the pot," commented Mr. Tilima packing which eliminates this serious Refining Company, better known as the su- with mock humor. all, of the cotton grown in our southern | body at any time." states which is sent to northern or to European markets will be packed in these closey compressed cylindrical bales."

What is still more favorable to the interhipping List has become its stout champion. After commending it in the highest

terms that journal says: bale will be only half the present size of a voice, which fairly rang through the chambale of the same weight. Another impor- ber and corridors, adding expressive gestant advantage lies in the fact that the cylindrical bale can be shipped directly to the spinner and fed directly to bis machinery without further handling. An immense saving in freight will be effected by the deercased amount of room occupied by the

A well-known cotton expert of New York says he has no doubt that the cylinfrical bale will speedily come into general use. In his opinion that bale "is undoubt- Investigate." edly a great advance in cotton packing. It it is better protection against waste, pilferacough to support combustion. It has our good name." It would be recalled, he sugar trust dictated the schedule been approved on this score by Mr. Edward their rates of insurance 50 per cent on cotled, occupies only 60 per cent of the wareouse space of the square bale, and 'its said, but Senator Jones, of Arkansas, had character. I desire to make the state drying before ginning prevents its losing should have 1/4 a cent per pound.

weight while in stock. It is certain that the cylindrical bale will be very largely used this year and by the time the next cotton crop is marketed it will be possible to form a pretty accurate estimate of the merits of the invention.

#### Iowa's Mulet Law.

After toying with prohibition for years and making a dismal failure was the case. But was it the case? If the parliamentary here." of it, Iowa has adopted what is called | President did this the Senate ought to find the mulet system under which sa- il out. loons are recognized by law and pay the former sugar investigating committee, before the public with the authors' names

for their privileges. The law makes \$600 the minimum charge in any place, but allows the on board with officers of the sugar trust municipal authorities to raise the was not true, and its falsity had been eslimit as high as they please. Of tablished after the committee had probed eleven cities from which reports are Havemeyer and Mr. Searles had testified published, three collect \$600 apiece that no such meeting had ever occurred from liquor dealers; one, \$700; one, and that they had not met Mr. Cleveland. \$900; one, \$925; two, \$1,000; two, this He wanted everything to come up \$1,200; and one, \$1,800. There is that would clarify the situation. He was "Mr. Forrest," said the doctor, impres- a gerat difference in the proportion attacking no one, but one ball of the England that he has inherited \$73, of saloons to inhabitants in these there was a corrupt deal in 1894, just as various cities, the rule being pretty some of us believe that there is "somethin uniform that a \$600 fee makes the number about three times as large To-night he lies sick in a barn not fit for per 1,000 population as a \$1,200 fee. as the other is in the infre. You know of our cattle. He has fallen by the way, but Even with as high rate as \$1,800, however, Ottumwa, which had 14,000 The old man raised his hand; he could people by the census, fo 1890, has present committee." Mr Tillman began and, looking up, he asked one tremslous upon the doctor's arm and Mrs. Forrest one to every 931 men, woman and "living like a little king in the District stood beside him, hastily dressed for the children, as the population is now computed.

There is probably no more whisky and beer consumed in Iowa now than moved the young man. "Where is he? there was when the sale of intoxicating drinks was prohibited by law

#### Tired, Nervous, Siecpless

Men and women -how gratefully they

tariff bill was framed the finance committee had left the committe room and had taken quarters at the Arlington Hotel.

the dilemma; it has done so for more than a score of years and for more than three score of years and for more than three score thousand people. The agent used is the thousand people agent used in the total decrease was the three score of the transport of the total decrease was the total decrease was the total decrease was the blood and take the vent strong—this to Hotel or anywhere clse outside the total decrease was the blood and take the vent strong—this to Hotel or anywhere clse outside the total decrease was the blood and take the vent strong—this to Hotel or anywhere clse outside the total decrease was the blood and take the vent strong—this to Hotel or anywhere clse outside the some the blood and take the vent strong—this to Hotel or anywhere to go death. The net increase was 94.742, ted to rest long, as another man drew Mr. Tillman said he was glad the Demo-Hoon's Pills are the best family ca- eratic party was relieved to this extent.

party man, he said, but as a free man Par-

ties could afford to be rid of men responsi-

ble for the occurrences of 1594 and there-

TILLMAN MAMES A SENSA. he asked, that the sugar trust can always command a specific instead of an ad valorem duty? Why was it that they cleared \$45,000,000 in three years. They had clear-He Attacks Senators and the ed it, he added, at the expense of every en Sugar Trust and Has Rend a of tea and coffee drunk throughout the

Newspaper Extract Which Ad lid it first. It was the Demogratic party cuses Senator Smith, of New who did it in 1894. Jersey, of Speculating-The Mr. Tillman said he would now presen pecifications. He sent to the desk a nun Resolution Which Mr. Tillman Introduced Will Probably Re- ber of signed articles in the newspapers of New York, Chicago and elsewhere, maksult in the Investigation He ing serious charges against Senators. The names of individual Senators were men-

ountry. It was the Republican party who

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- After a long tioned for the first time. The first article read from the desk began period of silence, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, startled the Senate to-day by a with "Smith Ahead in Sugar," and spoke speech no less dramatic in its delivery than of the New Jersey Senator's selling 6,000 shares of sugar stock. Mr. Tillman rose to a question of privil- short, at a profit of \$3,000. Mr. Smith Church would raise a similar sum. ege and presented a resolution for an in- was not in the chamber at the time yestigation. The resolution recited the Then followed the reading of many other work of the last investigating committee, articles making intimations and charge

the present imprisonment of Elverton R. of speculation and irregularity. Chapman, and the acquittal yesterday of Mr. Tillman carried on a running com-Havemeyer "on a technicality." It recited ment as the reading proceeded, speaking

reports of the last 20 days that Senators briefly after each article. If any man had been influenced in the advance reports on the Sugar schedule manner charged, he, the Senator asserted, at that meeting Rev. W. H. Cossum, reached New York speculators. The res- "was no better than the black leg gambler olution proposed the appointment of a new | who had eards up his sleeve." Such a committee of investigation, to be made up man should be made to hide his head in said: of five Senators, who are fully empowered shame if his colleagues allowed him to reto summon witnesses and call for papers in | main in the Senate,

Another article read from the desk spoke connection with their inquiry. It is as of the blarge profits to Senators and stated first demand of him that he lead a "Resolved, That a committee of five be that 9,000 shares of sugar stock had been appointed, with powers to send for persons | handled the day before for three Senators and papers, to employ stenographers, and Another article stated that Mr. White, a to administer oaths, to inquire into the New York broker, had maintained sumptuuncertain covering of jute. From the truth or falsehood of the charges made in our offices while the sugar schedule was in grower to the manufacturer reports are May, 1894, and into the charges recently committee and had then gone out of busimade, and the scope of the investigation | ness here. shall cover everything embraced in the res-

"So it seems that some of us have a flager that have occurred at sea have been olution of May 17, 1894, as well as the in the pie, and there are some pretty big

azard is one greatly to be commended. It gar trust, in controlling legislation in its He said it was about time these specific is not easy to change a trade custom in a favor at the time. And especially whether charges, most of them signed, with the year or two, but the chances are that ten it has in any wise contributed to or con- names of their authors, abould be probed. or twelve years from this time all, or nearly trolled the election of a Senator in this There should be no mixture of the old investigation and the new one. "Let them stand apart," he said. "Let us not mix up in his country longer. the absence of the Vice-President, prompt- | the Democratic sheep with the Republica ly ruled that the resolution should go to the goats, but let's have a fumigation." It was committee on contingent expenses. But not a time when Senators should sit here, ests of the cylindrical bale, the New York Mr. Tiliman was not to be stopped. He apparently silenced by cowardice or corasked consent to make a statement on the ruption. The Republicans had receive resolution, and this being granted, the the recent campaign contributions from South Carolina Senator began a speech "the octopus," he said, and it should be United States, but the opportunity "Machines will be leased, but in no case that proved to be one of the most sensa- brought to the light before the American seems ripe for him to remain here as Matvel Sukula, four bodies were discovered sold, to planters, and will turn out the cot- tional the Seaate has heard in recent years | people. If this "gang of thieves and roblet the American laboring men realize what never so fit as now for preaching the

Washington. In conclusion Mr. Tillman reiterated "when the Senate can no longer afford to that if the Senate is "rotten to the bottom," rest under the damning accusations made it should be proved. If these charges were Mr. Rockefeller is the head has emagainst Senators. If there are men here false then the lies should be laid bare. If debanehing the Senate, then we should be the charges were true, then, he said, the ployed arson, theft, bribery and atperged of them. If these reports are stan- guilty Senators should be turned out and tempted murder in winning its pre- a "drink" out of some queer bever-

ders, then the press galleries should be the Senate purged. purged. We cannot afford to lay back on Mr. Aidrich, Republican member of the our dignity any longer and say we will not | finance committee, and in charge of the tar-Both parties were face to face with this He stepped forward from his rear seat and scandal, he said. The former sugar inves- spoke calmly, deliberately, but with in tare" on that account of between twenty- ligation sought to learn whether members | tense earnestness. He spoke of the task of one and twenty-eight pounds, it substitutes of the finance committee, then Democrats, any man seeking to frame a tariff bill and latures, the courts, the sheriffs and spruce trees, fir trees, birch trees in the new covering one of only three and were "bought and sold like cattle". That the proneness to question his motives. In the militia—the latter for its protection and ash trees; even the willow, popand a half pounds, while at the same time investigation involved the President, the view of the statements of the South Paro-Secretary of the Treasury, and the finance lina Senator, Mr. Aldrich said he thought ing, water and general damage, and is committee. He added: "We have the it was incombent on him to make a state- people. Its path is strewn with yielded pleasant drinks. The Japaworth to the mills for wrapping aimost its same question, but the parties are changed, ment as to the circumstances surrouncost per pound. Moreover, the bale is and nothing but cowardice will prevent the framing of the sugar schedule. It had practically fireproof, not containing oxygen | Senators from energetfo action to protect | been charged, or inferred, he said, that the

said, that it was charged that President "But I desire to say to the Smate, to the Atkinson and other experts, and there is a Cleveland met the sugar magnates on a Schelor (Mr. Tillman) and to every man in disposition among underwriters to reduce yaelit and discussed the details of the United States that no person connec schedule of the now pending tariff bill. I with the sugar trust at any time, or at any ton packed in this form. It is easily han- There was nothing to fasten that "damning place, influenced the framing of the sugar accusation" on the President, Mr. Tillman schedule or received information as to i clearly stamped weight is guaranteed and recently furnished evidence to the effect as broad as the English language can make maintained, as the thorough airing and that the President told bim that the trust it." Mr. Aldrich said that no living perso outside the members of the committee has any information as to the subject until two to him. On two occasions, he said, Mr. days before it was reported. Then the honor if he would stay in the United dried in the sun and dissolved in Cleveland had said to him that he thought shown the schedule. This was only 3 hours before the report of the bill. No the American refiners, and that a % cent

lightest information. "And any man who says so, or intimate so," continued Mr Aldrich, "deserves to be

Mr. Tillman interrupted to say that he had not made the charges; he had merely submitted the statements now circulated fogies and are lonesome. The bene- Times-Herald. "One afternoon as

#### nterrupted. The statement, he said, that a | signed. A FACH HAND'S FORTUNE.

Benedict's yacht when the President was He Befriendeda Poor, Sich Wo

San Francisco Dispatch, 25th. Mr. William F. Hastings, who has worked as an ordinary farm labore for years, has just received news from 000 left him by a woman whom he befriended 15 years ago, when she was poor and ill in California. At that time Hastings worked on Mr. D. O. Mills' suburban estate at Millbrue. Miss Carrie Burch was one of the ad finance committee, and now we have housemaids. She fell ill and Hastings loaned her \$200 of his savings.

After her recovery she went away as a nurse to a rich woman, who went to Australia. There Miss Burch | philanthropists in return. married a retired shipmaster named Hall. She repaid Hastings, and he amarchists in this country. heard no more of her till a few days ago, when he received a letter from "Some one must stay here and prepare and the state realizes a handsome man went on to state that when the former a lawyer named Watson, of London, saying that six years ago Mrs. Hall died, bequeathing him all her estate. total membership of the white Bap- for \$500. It was promptly cashed "The Senator is gressly mistaken," in- Since then Watson's American agent tist churches in the South is 1,529, and in about an bour after be had terrupted Mr. Vest, of the finance commit-tige. The Democratic members of the fi-nance committee did not us to the Arling. The lucky man is 35 years old and was 174,991, of whom 97,557 were the bank and deposited the same

notes to come the sugar trust." Why was it, county catherine, cure guaranteed; the green and hours regulators for made

"TAINTED" MONEY. Statesville Landmark

head of the Standard Oil Trust, and is many times a millionaire. Mr. Rockefeller is also a "philanthropist" and has given much of the wealth which he has accumulated through the trust to public benefactions; and especialy has he given liberally to the work of the Christian denomination of which he is a member-the Baptist. A few days ago he proposed to give \$250,000 for certain work of the Baptist Church provided the His offer was accepted and we believe the money has been raised, Monday the 83d anniversary meeting of the American Baptist Missionary Union was held at Pittsburg, Pa., and in the course of an address

When John D. Rockefeller or any other man offers money we should holy life before we accept his contri- Raskolniki, a report of which was first rebutions. We should be sure that caived two weeks ago. More than twentymoney coming from millionaires four bodies of persons who were buried comes from men who lead consecrat- pits near Tirespot. The sect is a survival

a returned missionary from China,

This incident, we are told, created profound sensation and for a mo- when thousands of them were knowled by ment there was a painful silence. the State. The result was that they became Then some of the brethren came to Mr. Rockefeller's defence and Mr. Cossum was told that he would modify his views when he had remained

Commenting on the incident the New York Journal says: Mr. Cossum is, we believe, describ-

a glorious Senate represented him at positive blasphemy of greedily accepting tainted money for the ser- ican touring party, are visiting the scene. vice of God. The corporation of which

with the wages of sin. Mr. Cossum would do his calling after which it is made into cakes, Senator from Nevada (Mr. Jones) had been States and press the issue he has water when wanted for use. raised. But he would be safer human being beyond this had received the among the barbarins in China whom | Huew They Were From the his mission is to Christianize.

There are many people who will "During the flood of five years" denounced in a way which would not be agree with Mr. Cossum and assent ago I visited the section below Memto the truth of the Journal's state- phis with a newspaper artist," save ments, but they are regarded as old a correspondent of the Chicago ficiaries of the trusts which rob the we perched on the top of a bit of people and grind the faces of the highland viewing the waste of wapoor, frequently endeavor to ease ters an old negro approached and their consciences and appease pub- offered to sell two fine roesters. lic scutiment by giving liberally to With great volubility he explained man Once and the Left Wim charity of their-ill-gotten gains, and that the fowls had eaten so much forthwith they are lauded as Chris- corn that he could not afford to tian philanthropists. It makes no keep them longer, and, therefore, he difference, argue some people, how a had decided to sacrifice them and man makes the money he gives to stop the drain on his corn crib. charity-if he will only give he is 'Where did you get them, uncle?' I

But we don't need to go to Mr. quizzically for a moment and then Rockefeller for an example. At said, with a chuckle: 'Yo' gemmen least two of the leading Christian are from the North, ain't vo?? denominations in this State have re- 'Well, yes,' I replied, 'but what has ceived liberal gifts from beneficiaries that to do with it? Beenz, sab," of the Cigarette Trust-a trost fully he said, 'no Southern genman ever as wicked as that of which Mr. asks a niggah where he gits any-Rockefeller is head-and the donors thing," have been enlogized as Christain And yet some people can't under-

stand why there are agnostics and Sanford Express.

#### Baptist Statistics.

"Anow no one denies," Mr. Tillman went one denies, "Mr. Tillman went one denies," Mr. Tillman went one denies, "Mr. Tillman went one denies on den telephone to New York and in easy reach Willy Lillous or costive, cat a Castaret Just try a La, box of Castarets, the fines All Santaran and Extraction of Castarets, the fines of the Castarets and the Santaran and Extraction of Castarets and Castarets an

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ASKED TO BE BURIED ALIVE.

Over 24 Bodies of the Fanatical Victims Recovered-A Russlan Sect That Believes in Salvation by Martyrdom.

London, May 26 .- Details have been recived from Odessa of the self-immolation of a number of the fanatical followers of alive have been recovered from a series of of the old dissenters, who were persecuted in Russia for two centures. Their treatnent was worst under Empress Sophia, fiercely fanatical and invented a dectrine of salvation by martyrdom. They are now practicing self-immolation.

Six bodies were accidentally discovered on the premises of Feodore Kovaleff, who confessed that he had walled up in his ellar nine living persons, including his wife and two young children. He further idmitted that he had buried the other six, while they were still alive, in a specially excavated pit eight feet deep. Kovaleif ed as a missionary to China from the declares that all these were voluntary vic-

In as adjoining garden, belonging to a missionary from China. Time was in a pit. Sakula says that these were bur-

A large number of persons, including many foreigners, among whom is an Amer-

Some Strange Drinks. The human biped has developed dominant position as the richest, ages. Some people have used sugarmost powerful and most unscrupu- cane, others olives and beets, and iff bill, took the floor as Mr. Tillman slosed. lous combination of capitalists in the even some kinds of grasses, herbs world. Its methods have engaged and flowers. In early times strong the attention of Congress, the Legis- drinks were made from the saps of tion against the wrath of a despoiled lar, sycamore and walnut have wrecks of homes, of little fortunes, uese obtain intoxicating beveragesof modest industries. It is a blight from plums, also from the flowers upon the nation, a menace to life of the motherwort and peach. The and to morals. "Pious at one end Chinese produce an alcoholic stimuand explosive at the other," as its lant from mutton, while the Apaches most merciless investigator has de- of Southern Arizona make a whisscribed it, the Standard Oil Company, key from the sap of a small species through its chief official, is well years- of cactus. A wine is also made ed in the art of buying absolution from the banana, which is made by pressing the fruit through a sieve.

asked. The old man looked at us

#### Reep the Monoy Moving and it Will Pay Debis.

A rather remarkable transaction took place at the bank here last Friday. Shortly after the bank From the minutes of the Southern | bad opened for business a gen-Bantist Convention we learn that the tleman entered and presented a cheek He is waling for a remittance to go death. The net increase was 94,742, ted to rest long, as another man drew The increase by letter was 63,487 it out. Before the bank closed for and the decrease by letter was 64,- the day the fourth man deposited this Cascarets Cande Cathurite, the mest wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste art pently and positively on kelings, fiver and howels, the mest wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and positively on kelings, fiver and howels, the many paid two onglit of course to balance exactly.